SARAH EDWARDS HENSHAW,

Life's spring time brought me first to thee, A cheerful, happy bride. Love whispered fondly in mine car, Joy journeyed by my side, And hope her sweetest music sung,

For life was fair and I was young That portion of the sketch in last week's paper took us through the years of bereave ment and suffering, and somewhat after the manner of the cyclone. The roar of the elements being hashed, we heard a plaintive wice in musical chimings, as of far distant evening bells. It was the parting ode There were bene lictions in its chimings, soft and low, as from one "tired and faint." We think as we listen, that we hear them No intellectual effort from a citizen of Otta-

-" Blessings on thy gentle homes, Fair With loving sighs I say it o'er, Peace be uson thee evermore, Home of my heart, farewell!

A sketching more elegant, a sweeter carol, a tenderer pathos,

"O Valley of the Illinois,"

Will not soon again be penned in thy be half, and in remembrance of thee !

dollars in money and goods was distributed

by the commission. The cultivated and ac

complished gentlemen very prominent as

managers in the commission, first, President

Judge Skinner, afterwards President Hon-

E. B. McCagg, Mr. E. W. Biatchford, treas.

urer, invited Mrs. Henshaw to the hospi-

tality of their homes, and in this more inti-

mate social relation came more fully to ap-

From the first it was the quality and style

of her writing that led them to secure her

the directness, the sprightliness, the strong

grasp, the clear cut thought, the high moral

sequaintance, a stranger. Her manners,

her deportment, her ready wit, and earnest,

agreeable conversation made evident her

confidence and her place as guest in their

households. These were not merely well

educated and "finished gentlemen" in de-

partment and style of life, but were fastidi

ous in taste and select in methods. It was

therefore an honor and a triumph of recog-

nized genius in her selection at the first.

CHICAGO, March 16, 1886,-My DEAR

MRS. HESSHAW: The Northwestern Sani-tary Commission has completed the work

seems to have come when the history of that

the hope that you will be willing to under

We have on hand probably all the ma-

ant occupation. Sincerely your friend, E. B. McCago.

E. B. McCaco, Esq.-My Dear Sir;

was quite unprepared for your favor of the

While I am sensible of the compliment

paid me, the greatness of the undertaking

makes me hesitate. Moreover, that story

should not be made a mere statement of

facts. It should be invested with what

answers to color in a picture and expression

I can only say that as you and the other

gentlemen of the Commission desire it, I

will make the attempt. Very truly yours,

That she should have been invited to do

this, and not some other lady, -she, and not

some man; to speak mildly, is somewhat

edifying-to our side. Her whole heart

had been in the work. Her husband in the

field as captain of artillery, made the dread

day of battle and the day following it, the

day of suffering and of burial, realities to

This Sanitary Commission had three thou-

SARAH E. HENSHAW.

in a countenance. Can I write it thus?

The reply is characteristic :

work should be written.

ing foot note: This may serve as a hint in general o Isaac A Ackerman, a drayman of Ottawa, effectiveness in Mrs. Henshaw. It was gave all the arayage needed by the Aid Sociery in that place through the war, often a characteristic. In the family, as teacher working after dark and "out of hours" to and example to her children, in society, in carry out his patriotic intent. sich work as o'ten falls to the lot of woman. undertaken for the common advantage, in The "Interview" poem of "H. E," in the church, in its humane and beneficent last Saturdays paper, is not one of those work, in Sanlay school and parish, thus gushing sentimental spring poems, that realiness for any work, and tact to take have their birth at this season of the year hold of it with enthusiasm, was signally but, it is a plain picture poem of a rich illustrated in the turbulent times of the war. penurious "croaker" who, for the good of The Laties' Aid Societies of that time were a city, has too many duplicates. The poem a new thing, and with no precedents to was first offered to the Journal, but was guide. Instincts led the way, and for the declined for the given reason that it most part usefully. In Ottawa Mrs. Henseemed to give some special gratuitous adshaw was chosen secretary for correspondvertising to one of our prominent insurence. It was through these business letters ance and real estate men. Of course, all that the attention of gentlemen in Chicago will concede that the inspiration of the was directed to her as one likely to be helppoem must have had its origion in the office of Dr. J. O. Harris; but, the doctor is ful at a more central point. Accordingly, a man who, for years, has devoted freely, Hon. Mark Skinner invited her to Chicago, much of his time, and gives a great deal and in consequence she, with three others, of gratuitous advertising for the special competent and large hearted women, became benefit of Ottawa. Now if the poem the associate managers of the Sanitary Commission there. Their work was to stimulate should be of any reflective, homeopathic valuation to the doctor, he certainly should supplies, keep up an interest by letters, conversation, newspaper writing, circulars, and have the benefit of it, and we printed it personal contact with influential persons, cheerfully, feeling assured that many heads bobbed up, and said, "that means It cannot be told in this brief sketch how immense the work was, especially that connected with the great sanitary fair, sug Marriage Licences. gested by Mrs. Livermore, but which be The following marriage licences have been came effective by the management of others By a wise method Mrs. Henshaw herself secured an editorial co-operation through all Northwest, sending out between three and four bushels of printed circular letters to editors, and securing advertising that reached nearly every home. The great Northwest poured out its gifts, and then its

granted during the past week. Edward G. Oakford and Ella E. Waid. P Herbert and Bartera Blind. James H. Larkin and Thoresa Conners. Henry Schafer and Johanna Komp. W. H. Cady and Bertha Mohrene. John Flynn and Mary Ann Annon. Henry J. Dawell and Eva M. McKeel. William H. Irving and Anna Lawrence. Earnest McKenstock and Anna Fishourn people to witness the immense collection When used persistently, Salvation Oil and to purchase. More than one million of

who are competent to judge." It was a

pages, beautifully printed. Its material

The book was noticed by the press. Mot

and of Philadelphia and of Connecticut

wa over received a more distinguished rec

ognition, or more just and flattering com-

It is much to be regretted that the plates

from which it was printed were burned in

the Chicago fire, and that it is now very

difficult to get a copy. It should be among

the first purchased for the new Reddick

library. We take from page 307 the follow-

mendation.

never fails to cure rheumatism and neural. gla. Price 25 cts. Dr. Bull's Couph Syrup is the most pop ular expectorant we are selling.

HADLEY BROS. 317 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Where the Money Goes, The following facts from the bi-ennial report of the State Auditor may not be withpreciate her many admirable quanties.

In item of disbursements on account of local bond fund were the following : Bruce, co operation. Her letters, the good English, \$2,997.08; Dayton, \$2 682.01; La Salle, \$2,757.11; Osage, \$1,212.11; Ottawa, \$564, qualify he does not know enough to repre-76; South Ottawa, \$1,763.91; Marseilles, \$423.68, School Dist. No. 2, F 33 N., R. 1 E, tone, the soul in them, led them to make her \$3,021.29

School funds distributed in this county, 1834; Children, 35,927; interest, \$1,301.38; tax, \$22,856.61; total, \$24,157.99. Total in training and her association with cultivated, refined and educated people, and won their

1835, \$24,157 99. State taxes charged against county in 1884, \$68,796.16; amount collected, \$63,378.45. In 1885, \$82,165.08; collected, \$75,911.26.

Total taxes charged in tax books for the whole state, 1885, \$29,445,981 16. For Railroad assessment, 1886, La Salle county, track, equalized value, \$1,774.119.

How much greater after that, when the war There were, in 1886, 10 companies on was over, to have received from the then which the State Board made assessment of president, Hon. E. B. McCagg, the following capital stock, 8 reported stock of \$2,112, 000. The 10 were assessed at \$312.539.

Bonds issued by towns in this county for other than railroad aid, registered in Audiwhich called it into existence, and the time tor's office, all to fund indebtedness; amounts outstanding September 30, 1886:

The members of the Commission agree in La Salle, \$19,000, due Aug. 1, 1890-92, 7 per cent interest, Marseilles, \$3,000, 5.20's, 1879, 7 per cent interest. Schl. Dist. 12, 33, 1, Oct. 1, 1890, \$10,000, 6 per cent. terial necessary, and it seems to me that, if

you have the time, you may find it a pleas-Local indebtedness in La Salle county reported July 1, 1886 : Total, \$208,478, as follows; Allen. \$1,800; Bruce, \$13,300; Dimmick, \$3,000; Eagle, \$8,500; Earl, \$4,000; Fall River, \$1,170; La Salle, \$79,000 (town, \$37,000; city, \$32,000; school, \$10,000) 16th asking me to write the history of the Mendota, \$8,000; Meriden, \$300; Osage, work done by our branch of the Sanitary \$6,150; Ottawa, city, \$27,500; Otter Creek, \$1,000; Peru, \$36,500 (town, \$24,500; city, \$12,000); Rutland, \$8,500; Utica, \$9,500;

#### Wallace, \$1, 258. From Grand Ridge

GRAND RIDGE, April27.-Fine weather is the rule and quite a number of the farmers are improving it by planting their

John Yocum spent a few day under his parental roof recently. Mr. Yocum is now residing in Kalamazoo, Mich. where he

has a good situation. Geo. Poundstone, a student of the Ot. tawa high school, has been spending a few weeks at home on account of poor health. Messrs Taylor, Geo. Woodward and Mrs. Antram, have returned from Pa. They

now mourn the death of a father. Grand Ridge is not dead, neither is she dying, if the business that was held Monday eve is a true index. At the appointed sand axilliary aid societies, and if there were time the meeting was called to order and raise money and start another organ fact not more than a score in membership with C. Porter elected as chairman. The bust ory,

each, there would be 60,000 women whose seas to be considered was the construction Streator is rejoicing over the pheart sympathies and here had much in of a idewalk from the C. P. church to a prize fight in the near future heart sympathies and hers had much in The work was undertaken and done. "A spirited and attractive account," said Judge point a committee to see the work preferm. point a committee to see the work preform and regrette ed. Mesers. Essex, Eckert and Porter at Streator. Skinner, "a difficult task, a bird's eye view were appointed, and we soon expect to pass

of the whole work of the commission. That it has been successfully accomplished will Rev. J. Morphish has moved to Grand be felt and acknowledged by all its resilers Gidge.

Why did not Brown, the fruit man, be ish canvassing while in the city's En handsome volume of more than four hundred Mrs. Walcup, son and daughter of Missouri, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sta

and its work all were the product of the The tollowing questions puzzled twenty out of the twenty-three applicants for certificates at the examination at Seneca last ley, the historian, reviewed it favorably Saturday: "How are United States Sens rosed to be Mr and Mrs. George Beale, The Nation complimented it, and in like ters elected? How many United States of Earlville. Mr. Beale is 85 and his wife manner the newspaper press of New York, Senators has Rhode Island?" We can sug. is 80. rest one more question to add to that How much money does it cost to buy the

#### From Earlyille-

election of a United States Senatorship

EARLYILLE, III . April 30, 1887.—At the recent city election, W. G. Sanders was elected mayor; for alderman, est ward Win. Robison; second ward, S. C. Piley, third ward, L. Wiley. Charles Barthell, of Peorla, spent Sun. with his father in law J. Langley, of this

Hugh McLaughlin, of Peru, was the guests of friends and relatives In town Sun-

While our town officers were being ser inaded Monday evening, a span of spirited black horses, belonging to John McGrath, became frightened and dashed into the croud but were brought under control be-

fore any one was seriously injured. James Whittaker has gone to Kansas to were married.—Pearia Transcript. ou chase a farm. He say she will soon return and wed one of our fairest bells. George Bliss was elected path master in District No. 3, and now, Mr. Hard, you can score at next school election.

#### From Waltham.

WALTHAM, Ill , May 2nd, 1887.-The far mers are all praying for rain, and the girls are all rejoiceing to think the roads are so nice and dry this spring. The dance at Mrs. Browns on last Friday

night, was a grand success. James Allen is on the sick list again.

Henry Barr says that making flower garlens is the most healthy work a young man this spring. We trust his health will be situated - Herald. good for the comming season. RANGER.

WALTHAM, May 5th, 1887-Corn planting is the order of the day. The Graham sale was not very largely

attended, as the farmers are very busy. Mr. Graham and family are going to nove to Spring Valley, and start a store. Charles Kinniger was exhibition road. earts in Wallace, last Sunday.

#### From Wallace

WALLACE, April 22 .- Dry, dryer, dryest Ploughing is the order of the day.

The latest question among the newly Mr. Stevens' south end. married men is, "Were you serenaded wathcalm resignation his nervous prostration

Judge Pillion says he don't see Judge Pillion says he don't see why so many of the kids are getting married, and thinks they will bave to raise the license.

Will O'Donnell indulged in a lively run-His twinges sciattical were sharp and emphatical.

His twinges sciattical were sharp and emphatical. away last week with a seeder team. He escaped injury, but the seeder was badly de- An molished.

The Waltham belle made Wallace a flying visit last week.

Matt. White recently purchased a fine Percheron stallion from Bernard of Serena John White will keep him at his farm in this town. A big kick is going on by the greater

supervisor after once being elected and not break her neck.—Norristown Herald. qualifying. If he did not know enough to SENIOR. sent this town.

WALLACE, April 25 - Trustee election this morning. passed off quietly. Wm. Conno'lly received 50 votes, D. Connors 22 and Hoey 8. Mr. Howland, one of Wallace's most in-

telligent republicans, failed to qualify for the office of supervisor. He says he did 27th, and ; s all had voted for him, they re appointed him. Mr. Howland's right to hold the office after once b ingelected and fail. morning? ing to qualify within the time prescribed by law will be tested.

Nothing but marriages, sickness and Puck deaths in this town this past winter. There 189 miles of main track, 57 miles of second have been three marriages last week and clever remark of Mrs. Astor, which is: at Mrs. Renzw. three deaths the week before. There have been thirteen deaths within our little town This injunction is worthy to be engrossed during the past six months.

> wedding of James O'Donnell, one of Wal- Don't give up the ship!"-Lowell Citizen lace's worthy young men, and Miss Emma Quilter, of Ottawa, at St. Columba church, by Rev. Father Ryan. No courle ever started on the journey of lite with

couple.

Next day, at the same place, Marion Mc Ginniss, one of the most popular young men of the township, and Miss Katie Butler, a young lady equally popular, were Hacen News. married. Marion and his bride will live on his farm in the northern part of Wal-seat engaged? Pretty Girl-No, but I am. lace, white James will move to the south ern part. That they may live long and be happy and become prominent in the an-

Also on the 13th, Geo. Gahan, one Kate Crawford, one of Opair's fairest Brake's Magazine. daughters. May they live long and prosper and their troubles be tew.

Many would like to know who your corand more our Professor. They forget that-

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear." and omit me because I am a poor boy trying to improve my education through your | substantial industries.-That Streater Ass. generosity in according me space in your paper. Twas ever thus. RAMBLER. paper. Twas ever thus.

### Vicinity Notes.

A party from Ancona attended the Dev il's Auction .- Streater Monitor. There must be a high-toned lot of young folks in Ancona.

Aurora has between thirty and forty bi cyclists. It is the intention to form a club in Aurora this season. The one two years ago was a success.

Mendota dosn't feel badly at all about the Organ factory coming here. She will

Streator is rejoicing over the prospect of

A ne ktie social was the attraction last evening at the first Baptist church at Strea-

Fraderick Scultz a Marseilles youth died recently from blood poisoning caused from a broken limb. The Earlville High School is to be the

reciplest of a No. 2, Latest Model Reming on Type writer. Since type writing is in this country to stay and may have gone abroad to learn it, this is doubtless a move in the right direction .- Earlville Leader.

The oldest couple in the county is sup-

Deacon John Shader, one of the oldest inhabitants of De Kalb county died last week at the residence of his son in law, Hon John Clark, Somonauk. Deceased was 96 years old.

Joliet newspapers are complaining of the thinness of Jollet horses. The Rock Island road will continue its extension to Denver.

#### Cream of Our Exchanges.

MAn act to amend—sewing on a button. gion Critic. Tailors

New Orleans for men and measure both A crow bar-puts.
hal rooster.—Toledo lin.—san

There is always room at the ening costume for more costump of an ev

Mrs. Nina VanZandt Spies says her band has never been out a night since the The flying of one chimney swallow does

not make a summer, though every chimney has a flue - New Orleans Picayone. A New York paper declares that "the low neck dress must go." Where! Even now it is sometimes mistaken for a garter

in the East.-Peoria Transcript. No one knows how dangerous a liver is until he reads the painted warnings on fences devoted to medicine advertisements. New Orleans Picayane.

A western man has a cat which can sing Sweet Violets." It would seem that cats are already sufficien 1/objectionable to the community.-Philadelphia Call.

A lady who advertised for a girl "to do dens is the most heartny work a young man. A lady who advertised for a girl to do. I hav, orawa filmois. Office in can engage in, and of course seeing that light house work 'received a letter from an west of court House. Hank has been engaged in helping a few applicant who said her health demanded of his neighbors to make flower gardens sea air and asked where the lighthouse was

> A popular writer, who sometimes had "spell," wrote the name of the illus trious author of "Pilgrim's Progress" as John Bunton." His publisher suggested that it be put in a footnote.—Living Church.

We are told that California will produce this year \$10,000,000 gallons of wine, oneseventh of which will be turned into brandy. The brandy will be mostly turned into high p iced politicians.

Joseph G. Stevens was bitten by a dog at the south end last week, and the dog now Getting married is also the order of the sleeps the sleep of death." This should be a warring to dogs to keep away from

And swallowed his physic and suffered the phthisic

One of the most tender-bearted men in this country lives in an adjoining county. for which he paid the fancy price of \$800. For nearly two years he kept the cremated remains of his first wife in a handsome jar on the mantelpiece. A few days ago, during sleety weather, he got down the jar part of the town at the auditors because of and sprinkled the ashes on the front steps, their action in appointing Mr. Howian as for fear his second wife might slip and

A. M -- Dumley (to caller)--I'm sorry, Jones, that I can't offer you anything to drink. The last drop went last night. P. M.-Jones (to Cadley)-I saw Dumley

Cadley-How was he? Jones-Oh, he seemed out of spirits.

Wife (in a tone of sarcastic reproach) the onice of supervisor. He says he did not know it was necessary that he should. What do you think, John, of paying one dollar and fitty cents for an orchestra chair the town auditors met on Wednesday, the Saturday night, and only putting twenty five cents in the contribution box Sunday

John (the guilty one)- I think, my dear, that it makes a two-dollar bill look sick!

All New York is ringing with the latest Never appear conscious of your bustle.' in the book of fame together with the im-The society event of the week was the mortal words of the dying Lawrence:

The will of Edward Kuenn, of Omaha, provides that his body shall be cremated, and his ashes placed in a silver urn, to be set up over the bar of a popular saloon in better wishes of society than this worthy that city. He wants a chance to see his friends trying to get where he is .- Puck.

If you want to see a wildcat, simply hold in the domestic article by the tail.-New Polly Masher (in railway train)-Is this

Omaha World.

Husband (whose wife has unsuccessfully asked for some money)-Do you know, my nals of their town is a wish expressed by dear, the difference between myself and a mule? Wife (prompty)-No, I do not. You must ask me something easier. Hus-Wallace's best young men, was j ined in band-Well, the difference is, my dear, the the sacred bonds of matrimony to Miss mule is well heeled, while I am not .--

It is said that Ottawa has secured the Mendota organ factory, and are as tickled as a boy with a new tin whistle. Of course respondent is that writes from Wallace. Streater could have secured the concern if Some think it our Senator, others the Judge so desired, but there is a peculiar fitness in locating all the merely wind concerns at the county seat. We prefer coal mines, glass factories, railroad shops and kindred

In the spring a thinner shadow Haunts the young man's pocketbook And he casts upon each nickle A much longer, fonder look, In the spring a livelier yellow Comes upon the butterine:

And the boarder much suspects that

Things are not just what they seem. In the spring the jolly fisher— Man doth hie him for a worm And with joy doth place the first one On the hook to see it squirm. in the spring a young girl's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of cream;

And her tender blue eyes sparkle With a lovely tencent gleam. -Columbus Dispatch.

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